WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1884.

nackage of papers over his head, as a reporter

"Settles what?" interrogated the newsman

"The papers in the John Petticord inquest,"

A Strong Flow Obtained at the Barelay

tates About the Steamboats, Bank Briefs

and lejegraphic Reports.

The daily packets were all on time yester.

Pilots Corns and Martin are standing vatches at the wheel of the Andes at pres-nt.

Acts Annes arrived fr. m. Cincinnati about 5° o'cicke last verning with only a light trip. Hr. return trip will be a good one, however, as she has several large engagements at this port. She will leave at 3° o'cicke this afternoon. The Audes is a large, elegantly appointed stern wheeler, and can plears both parsenger and shipper. Capt. Charlie Muhitman is in command as usual.

The Cincipalno Leaves and the Command of the command as usual.

clerk and Musty Bnyder pilot."

The following cost supments have been made from Pittsburgs since the last report: John Penny, for Guicinnati, 12 barges, 144-000 busbels: Wm. Boner, 11 barges, 5 fists, 150,000 busbels; Joe Walton, for Louisville, 6 boats, 7 barges, 1 fact boat, 216 000 busbels; Jim Wood, 8 boats, 4 barges, 220 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 5 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 5 boats, 6 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 7 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 8 barges, 9 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 8 barges, 9 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 8 barges, 9 barges, 75 000 busbels; B. D. Wood, 9 barges, 75 barges, 75

EVANIVILLE, March 24.—River falling slow-

y; 37 feet 5 inches on guage.

Green Boro, Pa., March 25 —River 14 feet 6

nohes and rising; weather cloudy.

OIL City, Pa., March 24—River 6 feet 6

Pirresumon, March 24.—Monongabela river lo feet 6 .uches and falling; weather clear and

BROWNEVILLE PA, March 24 -River 8 Leet 6

LOCK No. 4 March 21 - River 10 feet inches and stationary; weather cloudy; the mometer 6.0.

Opening the Pountain

Paor, James A. Sewell. A. M., M. D. of Medical Faculty, Lavat University, Quebec, states: "I have found Colde-'s L quid Beel Tonic particularly needtu in advanced stages of consumption, weakness, dyspepsis and all most affections. In pregnant women it

entered his sanctum a few days since.

The Intelligenter.

office: Nos, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street "No free trader can win," says General Grant. Yet it has been said that Grant is

WILL I accept it? Can I get it passed to meen sellver solver, as it were? That is

WALL STREET men complain that they are not making their salt-a good time for "the average man" to save his bacen.

Laren, farmers hough, we're caught the from princes, — 11-w lon Literary Bureau

Cauff, Fourbans, cheff,—
Rehold! the galled Jude winces,
—Chour of Sixty Thousand Furners

:By an error in the types in yesterday's INTELLURNCER, "duly credited delegates" was made to read "only credited delegates"

in the call for the Second District Repub Tox Third District Republican Conven tion will be held at Charleston, April 23.

It is expected that some interest will be shown in the selection of delegates to the National Convention. Sherman would accept a nemination from the Democrats. They couldn't elect him i

he did. Principles as well as men are going to have weight with this debating society. Tue war en American industries turns out to be real fighting. The Democratic leaders thought it would be a holiday

parade, a pic-nic, or an old-fashione barbecue, with plenty to eat and no end of Wirm Col, Milt. French and Major Joh W. Harris in the field, and several interior postoffices to hear from, gallant Captain Phil Sayder will have to "hustle." It always has seemed strange that a captain

would satisfy the glorious Third, so rich in red ripe "kunnels" and "majaba." THE First District Convention has bee fixed for Moundaville, April 27, so that delegates may take that convention in on the way to Martinsburg. It does not follow that the 12me delegates will be sent to both conventions, but the action of the committee contemplates that probability

ventions have been called, and each con vention is to be held within its own dis trict. This is giving full force and effect to the new national rule. Republicans are on the right track to secure popular repre sentation, and that is the way to select a

Isstead of holding a convention at Char leston why doesn't the Democratic ma chine aunounce its delegates to the National Convention and its new State Committee? It would give trouble and expense, without, perhaps, materially

Is some of the counties farmers are re fusing to make returns of their persons property exempt by law. These citizens aid and help to defray the expense that sor to refere to list. The State administration will not put him to trouble-it can't.

Colonel McClune, of the Philadelphia Times, says he didn't appreciate the danger until he went to Weshington. He broke bread and cracked a bottle with Carlisle, Morrison, McDonald and Watterson, so that he could look them in the eve and that "they are for free trade, and sgainst they could raise enough money without a crack was not the vaporing of a blather-Carlisle, Morrison and McDonald, and wes "the formal proclamation of the dominant wing of the Democratic party," with the whisky ring to back it. If Protectionist Democrats don't like this they can "git u

that nobody need be afraid to come into were recognized every Democrat would generally. vote against the bill, for it would be disattrous to the whole country, which iu-cludes everybody's district. What Mr. Buckner means is that no Damocrat will be kicked into support of the bill if theraby he would knock his party on the head in his district. The caucus, therefore, will simply pave the way to an ersy death for the Morrison tariff bill. "Eternal prin ciples" give way to expediency.

MR. CHARLES EMORY SMITH, himself a New York man until he carpet-bagged into Pennsylvania to take the helm es the accomplished editor-in-chief of the Philade phia Press, has been visiting his old Albany home and taking the political bearings. He finds a kindly feeling for Presi dent Arthur, but he also finds that he is losing and Mr. Blaine is gaining ground. He thinks that Mr. Blaine will have at least half of the New York delegation, drawing his strength chiefly from the heavily R publican counties. Mr. Smith says that in New York there is no misgiving concerning Blaine's ability to carry the State. Mr. Smith recalls an incident of the convention of 1880. On the way home Mr. Conkling said in his presence that Grant or Biaine should have been nominated, that the people were for Grant or Blaine. Mr. Smith inferred that in the event of Blaine's nomination Conkling would have taken the stump for him es he did for Garfield, whose nomination pleased him less. Mr. Smith adds: "The political situation has greatly changed since then, but I am safe in saying, not the worse for Mr. Blaine," This remark points to the reconciliation which is understood to have been effected between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conk-

THE COLORED VOTER

WHO IS ABROAD IN THE LAND Factor in the Coming Campaign. What an E

Ohlo Colored Ban Thicke of the Situation. Preferences of Pennsylvania Legislators. N.w York Law Makers for S. J. Tilden. From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, March 24.—"What do tl. colored people of the doubtful States think of the Presidential question?" your correspondent asked Geo. W. Williams, formerly a resident of Boston. Mr. Williams, who is a graduate of Harvard college, and who went from New England to Cincinnat several years ago, is one of the most ob his views regarding the political standing of men of his own race are, at this importaut jancture, interesting.

"Indians, Ohio, New Jersey, Marsa-chusetr and Connection," he said in an-swer to your correspondent's question "are in the hands politically of the colored "are in the hands politically of the colored race. The colored vote in any of these States holds the balance of power and the party which can get that vote can control those S ates, and therefore the election in the coning campaign."

"Then the views of these people, the colored voters of these States, would be interesting just at this time?"

LOGAN AND THE COLORED PROPER

"Yes," he answered, "I do not know how it is. He said that "the colored press of the north speak so loudly of Legau I do not erson is, but I do not believe it express the general sentiment of the colored voters in shouting for Logan rit does. I think that Logan is a figure-head in the field, drawing the fire from Blaine, and that Blaine is really the man making the most vigorous fight for the presidency, and that at the proper time he will come to the front and take the wind out of Logan's rails in a way that will astonish that gentleman."

"Are you for Blaine, then ?"

"If Blaine is nonmated," he sid, "I abail bolt the Republican party and he everything in my power to deleat it. Blaine is a brilliant man, but would be a danger-

is a brilliant man, but would be a danger ous one as President. No, I am not for Blaine."

"How about Arthur?" "How about Arthur?"
"I hardly know what to think of Arthur," he sid. He has made a model Pr. ident and has pleased everybody by his very wise and judicious and safe course. I am not pleased, however, with his course toward the colored race nor are the representative colored men of the North or the colored voyers pleased with him. Mr. colored voters pleased with him. Mr. Arthur is the only President in twenty years who has not done something for the colored race and who has not recognized colored race and who has not recognized it in some official manner. Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation Johnson appointed and appointed half a dozen men as consuls and official representatives to foreign countries; Hayes, as much as they say against him, took Fred Donglass, who a few years ago were hunted by the marshal of their District of Columbia as property and made him himself marshal, and Garfield elevated Douglass to his present position as Recorder of deede, and appointed Bruce, who a few years ago were a barried and carried beautiful position of Registrar of the Treasury. Arthur has done nothing for the race.

NO COLORED APPOINTMENT. He has not made, so far as I can recol lect, a single appointment of a colored man, or recognized him in any way. I am not sure that he would not get the full vote ought not to be allowed to bear the burden of the colored element in the North. I slone. Other farmers ought to go to their think very highly of President Arthur, and the colored people would so think were in not for this fact that he, of all the Republinot for this fact that he, of all the Republican Presidents, has omitted to recognize the negro in any way. He was a friend of the negro in earlier days. He argued and won the Lemmon case in New York, in which a Southerner had brought his slaves there and attempted to hold them there and torce them back into slavery; and he also argued and won the case which gave to the colored people the right to ride in public conveyances in the State of New York, which had been denied them. Indeed he were so highly regarded in this line that his office was looked upon in some serso as a sort of underground railsome ser so as a sort of underground rail all protection, incidental or accidental. If way station, and it is the more remarkable nder these circumstances that he should dollar of protection they would do it." Colought so nobly in his early days. II Arouel McClare says that Watterson's last thur should in the immediate future recognize the race in almost any way by the ap pointment of some intelligent colored man entire strength of the negroes i

ARTHUR IN NEW ENGLAND.

"Is Arthur popular in New England?" "Yes: probably more so than any of the is the first feeling of local pride in favor THERE seems to be a weakening on the of Edmunds, but he is cold as the granite part of the high-kickers of the free trade of his native State, and his nomination is wing of the Democratic party. They gay an impossibility. Next to bim I think the that nobody need be alraid to come into their cancus, for they don't intend to put protectionist on the rack. Mr. Buckner says they won't force any Democrat to accept a bill "that would be disestrout to the cept a bill "that would be disestrout to the people of his district." It this principle he would carry New York and the country

Pennsylvania Legislators' Choice, HARRISBURG, March 24.-The Telegrap published the preferences of the Pennsyl vania Legislature for Presidential candi dates. The result among the Republican Senators and Assemblymen is recapitulated



"IF HE WILL ACCEPT"

he Choice of the Democratic Membe NEW Y. EK, March 24 -The Herald pub ishes the following analysis of the prefer ences of the D mocratic members of the New York Legislature: It reveals mos prominently the fact that in a majority o cases the first prefer nees of the inter viewed legislators is expressed as being for Samuel J. Tilden. From the manner rather than from the matter obtained in these conversations a far inference may be drawn that such preference is predicted upon the secunition that Mr. Tilden will not accept the no ministion. Assuming that he will not (and a sense of draft) is decidedly observate, every where upon that proposition) preferences point to a remarkable diversity of opinion. Where any real sacond preference existed positive opinions were carefully suppressed.

The country members, usually the better indices of popular sentiment in their reignificant of the working force, but no cut in wages.

that their continual absence from home prevented them from gaining a prope knowledge of political ideas in such locali

knowledge of political ideas in such locali-ties. It is, however, generally hoped that Tilden will be nominated. These not warm in his advocacy will undoubtedly accept the nomination from its expendiency. Few will favor "dark horses." It is also generally expected that if the Democrats do not make their neual blunder at Chi-cago, the campaign of 1884 will be closer and more etting than any previous pres-idential controversy.

and more exciting than any previous presidential controversy.

In the Senate 8 layor Tilden, 6 are for Cleveland and the rest scattering. In the Assemily the choice is as follows: For Tilden (if he will accept), 33; for Tilden absolutely, without second choice, 15; Cleveland, 11; Flower, 7; McDanald, 1; Pavne, 2; Hewitt, 2; Morrison, 1; Randall, 1; Butler, 2; Siccum, 2; Hancock, 1; Carlisle, 2; John Kelly, 1; non-committal, 6; absent, 2.

BENATOR BARIN'S BAY

on the Kattonal Convention and the Nomince of It. Washington, March 24.—The following are points of an interview with Senator sabin, Chairman of the National Repub

"In spite of your very natural and propr reticence of expression, you must have more pronounced view, some well developed preference for the candidate to be elected by the Republican Convention?" "No, my candidate is the man who can be elected. My candidate is the nominee

of the convention. Although I was a Blaine man in the Chicago Convention, I Blaine man in the Calcago Convention, I was compelled by force of circumstances, very well understood, to cast my vote and use my influence in unother direction, and we fooled our strength away. This time, I troat we will be able to act more wisely. In reference to the four or five gentlemen prominently mentioned in connection with this great honor, I can say that I have for one and all the highest possible respect. For Persident Arthur I most emphatically entertain the highest regard. He deserves the greatest credit for the conservative, dignified, business-like way in which he has conducted the duties of his high office. His entire administration has been a most happy surprise to the country

nigh office. His entire administration has been a most happy surprise to the country and to his friends. The case and quiet and comfort and ratety of capital have been conserved and secured by the firm, unestentations dignity with which he has attended to the duties of his position."

"Do you think he will be nominated in Chiczgo?"

can say this—that his nomination at Chi-cego, or that of any other man, brought about by machine influences, would be of no value whatever. The people are more and more distrustful as years roll on—an and more distrustful as years roll on—and the independent voter is of greater weight in politics—of the interference of men in office with primaries and preliminary delegate making conventions. In my judgment, and in the belief of men so situated as to be well informed. Mr. Arthur is not using his office to indicence Federal patronago in the least. There is no evidence of it whatever. There is no reason to suspect that he has interferred with the officers of the Government, or asked them to contribute their indicence or their votes in his behali."

ARTHUR HASN'T SAID A WORD.

ARTHUR HASN'T SAID A WORD "You are the Chairman of the National Committee. Has he talked with you about

tion have I received from him that I we vanted, even to talk about a nomination, wanted, even to talk about a nomination, still less to work for one. New York State will unquestionably be the battle ground, and her vote will be necerary. That we shall carry Ohio in October I regard rs a fixed fact. That we shall carry New York I regard rs very probable, and that we shall elect our candidate, whoever he may be. That President Arthur desires a nomination is conceded by his friends, but that he has raised a finger or uttered a word, or done an act, or made an appoint.

that he has raised a larger or uttered a word, or done an act, or made an appointment, looking toward the securing of a nomination, I do not believe, nor do I know of any one who does believe it."

"You say you have no candidate?"

"Precisely. My candidate is the nominee of the convention."

"How do you feel about Logan?"

"I enteriain for Ganeral Logan the most

"How do you feel about Logan?"
"I entertain for General Logan the most kind feelings. I recipect very highly his manlinrs, the force and vigor and perdistency with which he maintains his convictions, and the courage with which he lights all do not believe as he does. He will have a certain degree of strength, which some of the other gentlemen named will not have."

"And Lincoln?"
"I do not believe that Lincoln is thought of in that connection."

of in that connection."
"How about Blaine?"

"Well, I was always a Blaine man, and

would have voted for Blaine in the lest convention if I could, but naturally we stood by the candidate from our S.ate."

Tilden Lends. Boston, March 24 -The Post to-morrow will print saveral columns of letters from Democratic members of the Legislatures of chusetts and Connecticut, in which the writers give their preferences for presiden-tial candidate. Tilden leads in each State, save Massachusetts, where he and Butler

ire about even. East Liverpool, March 21,-In the Re publican primary election Saturday, s vote wes taken for the first choice for President, and Blaine received 600 of the 675 votes cast. Lincoln wes the unani-mous choice for second place.

He'll Come Forward. New York, March 24 -Henry W. Oliver, r., who came over from Pitt burgh last night, is rather out of sorts politically. There have been frequent reports that he hoped to attend the Chicago Convention as hoped to attend the Chicago Convention as delegate at large from Pennsylvania. His predilections are well known, and were he to go to Chicago there is little doubt how his ir fluence would be cast. There are the best ressons why he will not go, one of them being his own admission to that effect; because, as he says, there will be no chance for any but Blaine men in the Pennsylvania delegation. So indifferent, indeed, however, is Mr. Oliver just now to politics that he says he does not care even to go to Chicago as a district delegate.

The Busy Cyclone,

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24 -About daybreak this morning a cyclone passed over this county three miles northwest of Columbia, Considerable damage was done to farm property. Eve witnesses say that roaring sound, bursting upon the people almost as soon as seen. G. T. Taylor hearing the storm coming called his wife, who jumped from bed and ran into the next room followed by her husband. Almost instantly the building was leveled and the heavy timbers pressed Taylor and his wife to the floor. Both were severely hurt. roaring sound, bursting upon the people

A TERRIBLE TUMBLE

Fatal Accident to a Miner at Newburg-Deatru tion of a Distillery Granary at Martinsburg. The Verdict in the Suigert Murder Trial. Murder in the Second Degree.

Orrel Coal Company's shaft at this place He was half way down the shaft nnconnecting some pipe when the fastening at the top gave way and the pipe began falling. Workmen above called to him that the pipe was falling, and he immed for the tom of the shaft, a distance of one hundred and sixty feet. There was twenty-five feet of water in the shaft at the time. An un uccessful attempt to recover the body with the body was caught by the timbers at the until the water is pumped out. He leaves wife and four children in poor circum

Destructive Fire at antinabarg

MARTINEBURG, W. VA., March 24. About 8 o'clock this evening fire war dis tilling Company's building, which, togethe with 17,000 bushels of rye was totally destroyed. The granary was connected with the distillery, and but for the gallant work of the firemen the distillery and bonded warehouse, in which is stored 20,000 barrels of whisky, would have been The Swigert Murder frint Verillet

WEST UNION, W. VA., March 24.-Th ury in the case of the State against Swiger or the killing of Bougher, brought in verdict this evening of murder in the econd degree.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 24 .- The Dem crats to-night nominated local officers as follows: Councilmen, First, Ward, Joh Kithcart; Second, Wm. H. Harter; Third, Oscar Bresbeau; Fourth, James Trother, Fitth, Wm. Forber; Sixth, John McFar-land; Water Works Trustees, Lewis An-derson and Wm. R. Peters.

APPAIRS AT PT. PLEASANT. the Antic pated Blut Does Not Take

CINCINNATI, March 24 .- The Commercia Gazette's Point Pleasant, W. Va., special says: The Western Union linemen en gaged yesterday in putting wire on the arrested this morning on warrants charg United States Marshal Atkinson left for

Parkersburg with the employes of the Bridge Company, whom he arrested yes terday, for the purpose of taking them be-fore Judge Juckson. It should be understood that the contest is not between the Telegraph Company and the Bridge Company, but between the Receiver of the Ohio Central Railroad and the Bridge Company. The Receiver employed the Telegraph Company to put a wire across the bridge.

FOUR YEARS AFTER.

JACKSON, GA., March 24.-Four year ago two negroes were arrested in Hal county charged with assaulting a white voman. They were tried and found guilty. One was hanged and the other was sent to the chain gang for life. Since then enough evidence has been found to satisfy the evidence has been lound to eatisfy the community where the crime wes committed that the convicted negroes were innocent. As the man now in the chain gang was a citizen of Jackson county, a resident of that county placed the matter before the last grand jury, and, after an investigation, they decided to request the grand jury of Hall county to ask the Governor for the negro's pardon. There is no doubt that he will be freed.

The Jackson county authorities are also believed to be in possession of facts which will lead to the conviction of the real criminal, who has been living all these years within a few miles of the scene where the arault was committed and the convicted nego hanged. The present discovery has caused great excitement, and there is little doubt that lynching will follow if the citizens learn the name of the real culprit. The crime was most horrible in details, the victim making a desperate fight with the victim making a desperate fight wit her essilants. She was finally subjecte to repeated assaults and left tor dead in dense wood.

dense wood.

The unfortunate negro who was hanged died protesting his innocence, but the circumstantial evidence against him was so strong that his story was discredited. The man now in the chain gang has also always protested his innocence.

A VISION OF BEAVEN

As Seen by a Bantist Convert who y

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 24, 97 A special to the Press from Reading, Pa., says Nellie Himmelrich, aged 14, a pretty darkhaired girl, is now lying in a semi-con scious condition at the residence of Fred erick Reinhold, of 928 North Sixth street Her limbs are perfectly rigid, but at in tervals, when her mind is sufficiently rational to enable her to speak intelligenly, she gives vivid descriptions of heaven and the appearance of the angels. The girl was baptized in the icy water of the been laboring under much religious ex

itement. Her pastor is Rev. Musselman, of th Evangelical Mennonite Church, who is a most constantly in attendance. He said oday: "I have no doubt but that Nell most constantly in attendance. He said to-day: "I have no doubt but that Nellie is now in the same condition as was St. John when he was a witness of the wenders of Heaven, described in the Book of Revelations. It is given to but few people to experience such a manifestation, and I believe that this girl is divinely favored. She is given a glimpse of the great beyond, so that she can tell us, her friende, all that she raw."

To the preacher the the girl said in one of her talkative moments:
"I am in Heaven. I can see Jesus and many beautiful angels.

CLEVELAND, O., March 24.—Duncan C. Ross, of Cleveland, and Col. J. H. Mc-Laughlin, of Detroit, contended in Euclid Avenue Opera House to-night for \$1,000 side and the mixed wrestling champion ship of the world. E. H. Gilman, of De-Edwards was killed suddenly at noon to troit, was referee. Thomas Curry, of Cleveday by a terrible fall into the Newburg land, was umpire for Ross, and "Parson" Davies, of Chicago, for McLaughlin. Both men stripped in fine condition, Ross weigh iog 105 and McLaughlin 210 pounds. The first bout was Greco-Roman. The men stepped on the stage at 8:30. Ross won a fall in 15 minutes. Mrs. Ross, who occu-

WARY WRESTLERS.

loss Defeats McLaughtin for the Ch

matten for \$500 a side, between Captain James Dily, heavy weight sparrer and wreater, and Matsada Savacheki, the Japanese champion, took place to night in the presence of several hundred spectators. Four falls were to be wrestled, two catch as eatch can, and two in the Japanese style. Daly won the toos and chose the American style first. In 56 seconds he was lying flat on his back with the Japanetradule. In the second bout, which was according to Japaneses rues, Daly to Japances rules, Dal the floor at the end of I Daly refused to wrestle after thi

claiming a foul which the referee would not allow, and the match was awarded Savocheki. Da'y weighed 220 pounds, or 5 more than the Jap, and stood 6 inche LAWRENCE, Mass., March 24 -The first of the Augustinian Society suits was called that of Ellen Lahey against the society and

for money loaned the defendant. The gaged on church property \$100,000 to pay

Mr. Smith Was Right. press to-night, Godwin Smith says: The lumber firm, arrested for conspiracy; and for whom I have become bail, has been identified in the public mind with other cases of a mere political character. I wish

case of a mere political character. I wish, therefore, to sette that in consenting to become bail for him, I were moved only by a natural sympathy for the position of a stranger and teeling it would be more consistent with the hear of the country that a foreigner in the hands of public justice should receive the same consideration which was extended to our own citizens."

Rattered for 8200.

For RICHMOND, PA., March 24.—Hugh McConnell and John McCormick fought a prize light of thirty-nine rounds for two hundred dollars a side near here last evening. Both men were bidly battered up by the fortier round McCormick was unable to respond and McCormick was unable to respond and McCornell was declared the victor. The fight lasted two hours and ten minutes.

"Firs.—That it is inexpedient, unwise and impracticable to tempt any revision and transfer of the wile complained at this sersion of the raiff, which cannot, under any circumstances, be accomplianed at this session, the Ohio platform shall be declared as the basis non-which all shades of opinion on the sabject can be united."

Chicago, March 24.-The Daily New oringfield, Ill., special says: Governor Springhald, Ill., special says: Governor Hamilton was in his office in the State Hodge this afternoon when a pistol bullet crashed through the window in the Executive Mansion. A man at work in the vicinity said the shot was fired by a boy shooting pigeons. But from the fact that an occurrence of precisely the same nature preceded it a short time ago, there are apprehensions of a plot to assassinate the Governor.

BOSTON, March 24 -The controversy be tween two committees of the Danville Allegheny & Ohio River Railroad Company's bondholders is at an end, the war party, so called, having conceded to the wishes of the majority of the bondholders, and the boad will at once be foreclosed under the plan of Austin Corbin and

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Murrachusetts House of Represen ives defeated the bill providing that wife eaters should be publicly whipped. Information has reached San Francis that yellow fever has broken out on the S steamer Ircquois, now on her way

James Hamilton, of Buth county, Ky., the Isrgest shorthorn stock dealer in the world, died at Mt. Sterling, Ky., yesterday Howard Gentry, a colored farm hand at Carmel, Ill, shot and killed his wife and then blew out his own brains. Jealousy

wrs the cause.

"I am in Heaven. I can see Jesus and many beautiful angels.

"I don't want to come back. The angels have crowns on their heade, and trumpt's in their hands. I hear the grandest music. The streets are all of gold, and everything is beautiful and bright. The angels crowns are made of lilies and stars, and the glorious hosts are all dreeved in white."

The girl gives very graphic of scriptions of what she sees and relates biblical facts which, it is positively asserted, she never knew before her present condition. Her language is far above that which she custofflanguage is known at the Department of State regarding the alleged corvaliant of streams generally are rising. Witson, Minn, March 24.—The small et alleged corvaliant of streams generally are rising. The bridge over the Zumbro river at Kellogg, thirly small set of the Co. M. & V. P. R'y, is in danger. The north bound parsengy and fet without on of the C. M. & V. P. R'y, is in danger. The north bound parsengy and fet of St. Peter R. R.

"List us play we are married," said little say, is completed at which is completed at the constant of the C. M. & V. P. R'y, is in danger. The north bound parsen

A VERY THIN DODGE

TO GET IN A FREE TRADE SPEECH.

From Germany-A Weak Document-The

answered the Coroner, as he slipped another gum band around the hugobundle of svidence gotton up in the usual artistic manner in which the Equire gets up all of his oficial papers—plenty of red lines, etc. "That was an awful job," continued the Equire, "two or three more like that, and I believe I'd quit the coroner business." WASHINGTON, March 24 -Senator Vence to exclude American hog products on the he coroner business."
"Well, what's your opinion of that case not justified in impeaching her motive "If it be true," continues the report, "that complaint, If it be fear; that trichino-

After twenty minutes rest the men wrestled a second bout, collar and elbow, it is jackets. McLaughlin won in eight rathettes by a croft toe lock.

In the final bout, catch as catch can, McLaughlin wished to wrestle with jackets, Rors objected. The referee decided in view of no stipulation in the articles of agreement they must wrestle without jackets. Rose put McLaughlin square but his back in fifteen minutes, with full neck lock, witning the fall and the match.

McLaughlin stopped to the front of the stage and acknowledged he had lost, but said he was ready to wrestle again in two weers for \$2,000 with jackets. Rose accepted if the match be three falls in five.

weeks for \$2,000 with jackets. Rose accepted if the match be three falls in five.

McLaughlin agreed, and the men are to meet again in three weeks, in a mixed match, two falls, collar and elbew, two catch-as-catch can, with jackets, one Graco-Roman. Rose reluses, however, to wregle in Detroit.

Downed by the "Jap."

New Youx, March 21.—A wrestling match for \$500 a side, between Capiain James Dily, heavy weight sparrer and wrestler, and Matsada Savacheki, the Japanese champion; took place to night in the presence of several hundred spectators. Four falls were to be wrestled, two catch-as catch can, and two in the Japanese site. Daly wen the toss and chose the Anagican style direkt. In 56 seconds he was cont on them, which as effectually prohib-its their importation; what then? Where would be our so called retailation. The undersigned can see no difference what-ever in the two methods of prohibition so far as results are concerned, only that one is manly and direct whilst the other is in-direct and besod on false pretences. Our great meat industry must indeed be cared for. It, with kindred agricultural industries, furnishes nearly all our foreign trade and they deserve all Congress can do for them. But the bill does not propose the trace way to do it. The way is to re-movers far as possible all restrictious upon trade and the enlargement of the marke for our farmers' products all over the world by liberal treaties and tariff laws.

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feet, and with each euormous fire as t the Morrison tariff bill, is the chief topic of discussion in Congrectional circles. The fiery Watterson has so modified his expressions as to quit his talk of sending the party. The compromise

are hard work to reconcile the discordant elements and bring the two extremes into harmony. In som narters it is hold that a better fee ing prevails. A scheme has been prepare which it is thought may be made the basi of party action. While the details have no The Katie Stockdale down and the Emma Graham up, are both due at this point this

amount of duties.
Thus on an article, the duty on which instituted a sympathy for the position of a stranger and teeling it would be most consistent with the honor of the country that a foreigner in the hands of public justice should receive the same consideration which was extended to our own citizens."

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Lexington, Kv., March 24.—Riley that on which was arrested here to-day at the instance of the Sheriff of Green county, Tenn, on a charge of mardering Mr. Hunter, who was murdered February 14, in Green county, Tenn, by a gunshot fired through the window. Herde is very nervous and evidently knows something about the marder. His brother, Alfred Herde, was arrested in Green county and bound over to the circuit on the same charge last.

Thus on an article, the duty on which is only 20 or 30 percent, the proposed readerion of duty will be 10 percent. While on articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 percent, in reduction of 20 or so percent will be made. It is also proposed that the free list shall remain about as it is, but the only kind on articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 percent, in reduction of 20 or so percent will be made. It is also proposed that the free list shall remain about as it is, but the only kind on articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 percent, in reduction of 20 or so percent will be made. It is also proposed that the free list shall remain about as it is, but the only kind on articles and the only 20 or 30 percent, the proposed readering will be noted by or 100 percent, and cutton of duty will be 100 or 30 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 80 or 100 or articles which bear a duty of 8

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man is in command as usual.

The Charleston Leader says: "J. G. Tompkins, James Calvert, H. P. Tompkins, Wm. Falley and John Hannister have nought and put in the Charleston, Cedar Grove and Cannelton trade the steamer Handy. This is the finest freight and presenger boat that or ier ran the Upper Kanawha. She is 125 tons burden, and is clean, well furnished and fast. James Calvert is master, O. B. Tompkins clerk and Musty Snyder pilot." A Crop of Presidential Offices. lowing postoflices were added to Presidential offices with salaries as stated: Tulare, Cal., \$1,000; Bement, Ill., \$1,100; Franklin Can, 5,100, Stantin, 11, 5,100; Frankin, 6,700; Islandin, 111; \$1,000; Subi Evanston, 111, \$1,000; Falton, \$1,100; Falton, \$1,100; Somerset, Ky; \$1,100; Medon, Mich., \$1,000; Tackson-ville, Occ., \$1,200; Albany, Tex., \$1,000; Mabille, Tex., \$1,100; New Boniface, Tex. \$1,000; Mabille, Tex., \$1,100; New Boniface, Tex. \$1,000; Tex., \$1,000.

WASHINTON NOTES.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands has agreed to report favorably the nomina-tion of Brewster Cameron as Receiver of Public Moneys at Tucson, Ar 23na.

The proposition to appropriate \$300,000 to protect the city of New Orleans from the overflow of the Mississippi river was detented yeaterday by a vote of 95 year to

The Treasurer of the United States h Senator Blair from the Pension Commi

Senator Blair from the Pension Commit-tee reported favorably the House bill grant-ing a pension of \$18 per month to Mary E. Murray, invalid daughter of Col. Wm G. Murray, of the 84th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, who was killed at Winchester, Va., March 23, 1862. The committee re-ported adversely to a bill to grant Private Dalzell arreamof pension.

WINONA, MINN., March 24.-The sms

THE RAILROAD MINERS Talk with Coroner Schultze-A Stub

"There, that settles that," exclaimed Squire schulize, the County Coroner, waying a huge STRIKE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION.

The Tribunal Arrives at a D. cision and Formulate a Stiding Brain-Both Nides Satisfi d-Bandits in League with Holly Magnires to work up Strife Among the Bintre.

oal trade's tribunal met sgain to day, and after a lengthy session adopted a sliding ecale of wages to govern the railroad min ers for the ensuing six months from April first. The scale provides for the pryment of three cents per bushel for mining when but we coal is selling at \$5.75 a cwt; three and one-fourth cents when coal is selling a \$6 25, and three and a-half cents when the selling price is \$6 75. The selling price at mining rate three cents. This is half a cent lower than the rate ruling the past six months, and while a virtual reduction the men prefer steady work at that figure to

lying idle.

The tribunal also decided to enforce the checkweighman law, and recommended the raising of a fund for the enforcing of a uniform rate throughout the district.

The action of the board gives general satisfaction and is regarded as a satisfactory basis of arranging the price both by employer and employed. Unfortunately the arbitration does not fix the price of mining on the river. The situation at the river pits at present is far from encouraging and a strike is generally expected. Only one mine is working at the district price. The other pits are either idle or working at a reduction. In the first pool, 225 men in the Walton mines struck to-day.

Lesgard With wolly Singuires to Fo-ment Trouble to the Cont Regions, PORT RICHMOND, PA., March 24:-A umber of notorious outlaws, who are suposed to be in league with Molly Magnires that find a safe refuge in this section, have formed an cath bound brotherhood and nder their guidance a black listed mi formerly employed in the Monongahela Valley will visit the disturbed sections of the coal field in western Ponnsylvania to perpetrate a series of Molly Magnires out-

Among the banditti are a number of desperats men who are believed to be lagitive marderers and conspirators, and they will be vigitantly shadowed by members of the detective corps employed by the coal and railroad companies. The chief of the coal and iron police of Olearfield, Westmoreland and Fayette countrie has been privately apprised of the intended visit, and a sharp watch will be kept over the marauders as soon as they make their advent in these regions.

Charlie McComas' Supposed Fate Washington, D. C., March 24,-The folowing telegram in regard to the disappearance of Charlie McComas was received at

the War Department to-day.

PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.

Adjutant General of the United States Army,
Washington:

Washington:
The following dispatch of this date has just been received from General Crook:
The moet careful examination has been made, but the general testimony of the Indians is that Coarlie McComas was never seen alive after the fight in the Sierra Madra. The Indians scattered at the moment of altack into the country where the indescribably rough canons, covered with boulders and scrub timber, conceals any one taking refuge in them. I fin satisfy on the Ausches hunted for him as they promised to do; but a cold rain fell washing away his footprints, so that he could not be trailed, and there is now reason to believe he periabed from cold and exposure.

[Signed] Jen's Pore.

Mojn General. yening on her up river trip.

The coal first has nearly all started up the iver once more with toes of empties. The Hawk sunk two coal flats, containing about 2,500 bushels of coal, below Mingo yet-

John Pore, Mojor General

Charlie Knox, one of the clever clerks on the Andes, stopped off at Harmar, his home, this trip on account of sickness in his family. Jounstown, Pa., March 21—There was light explosion of fire damp in the mill The river was falling steadily resterday.

Last night the marks indicated a depth of 15 feet 3 inches in the channel. Business on the leves was dull. coal mine of the Cambria Iron Company, this place, this morning, magnified reports of which have been telegraphed over the country, Three men and a boy were lightly burned but none dangerously inslightly burned out none a slight accumula-jured. There had been a slight accumulanear the Unito shore.

The W. N. Chandler is, due down to-morrow morning enrolle for Charliston and object points on the Kunawba river. The Chancellor is a trim, clean little craft, commanded by a pupular set of gentlemen who have done much to establish the steamer as a permanent fixture in the trade. Shippers and presengers will consult their interests by patronizing the Chancellor.

The Andrea arrived fr. m. Cincinnati about

Porrsville, March 24 -Two men were buried this afternoon by a mine caving in. A rescuing party is at work, but there is little hope of finding the victims alive. CABLE CLICKS.

The German papers reproach Q teen Victoria with parsimony for her intention to attend the marriage of her grand-daughter, Princess Hesse, only privately. At the banquet Saturday, at Vienna, in honor of Eunperor William's birthday, the Emperor of Austria said: "I drink to the health of my friend, the German Emperor, whom God has long kept in health."

Paul Meidrich, brother of the Grand Duko Mecklenburg—Schwerin, having Duko Mecklenburg—Schwerin, having been converted to the Catholic faith, has renounced his hereditary rights in layor of his younger brother and his offspring. of his younger, prother and his olfspring.
Oaman Digma has assumed the dress of
a Dervish. His followers, estimated at
from 4,000 to 5,000, are exhorting him to
gisht a third time with promiss of success,
it is expected a battle will be fought to-day. The Courier, at Rollerdam, demands that France, Germany, America and Holland must intervene to defeat the proposed treaty between Eigland and Portugal in regard to the Congo country, and to maintain the statue quo.

The Chinese Run "Nankin" which was detained in the Tyne by the English Government, while loading with Armstrong guns, pending an inquiry as to whether its doparture would be a breach of neutrality, has departed under the German flag.

Rice's Landing, Pa., March 24—River 8 feet 10 inches and rising; weather clear; ther-mometer 60°. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the only The Pail Mail Gazille says that the only foundation for the statement made by the Morning Post, that Gladzione's resignation was withheld at the raguet of the Liberal Association, is the fact that Gladzione's illness is more serious than at first supposed, but it says that "Gladzione's cold is one thing, and the political crisis another." Opening the Fountain.

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